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Inneeln county will have a new applaud court-house

resumed publication.

Unexact lies the head of the can dulate, but his tongue makes up for it; it lies very easy.

'Festans.

Tuene is a rapidly growing sentiment in favor of nominating a have discharged every duty that State Prohibition ticket in Missis- you felt called upon to perform." sippl in 1889, and we believe it will be done.

CLEVELAND is said to be jenlous of Gov. Hill, of New York, as probable rival for the Democratic nomination for President in 1884 Is New York never going to lose her grip on the Democracy?

As enterprising farmer near Jackson, Tenn., who raises any thing he can sell, has sold £00 worth of turnip-salad this spring It is the little things on the farm that help along the machinery,

GEN. Gospon has announced himself a candidate for Governor of Georgia; having the support of most of the Confederate veterans he is apt to secure the Democraticnomination, which, of course, would be equivalent to an election.

"Junging by the names of the la'sorer ever gets hurt."

Hughes East as Territorial Secretary, which prompts a local paper to remark that while the Mormons know no North or South they acquainted with East and West.

MRS. VIRGINA BENSON IS VETY desirous of learning the whereabouts of her two boys, Ben and Riley Benson, who left her about Christmas. Mrs. Benson is a widow lady, and is distressed about her boys. Will exchanges please copy in the interest of humanity. Address her at Winona .- Times.

Monmon Eider Morgan is at

A few days ago several gentleyoung men were found in the editorial protession. After various reasons had been assigned, a disciple of Blackstone gave it as his udicial opinion, that all the old ones had starved to death. It was unanimously adopted. - Kosicusber Stur.

latters to the Cincinnati Enquirer says among other things: "We, spite of the issues of slavery and the war, respect the people of the South. They are strong adherents, valorous soldiers, and their education and dispositions are very much in the line of European glory and war. They have frequently been in favor of war as a thing of business. To war they respond as the North responds to commerce. This quality is of great advanced than usual north of the ty, aged 95 years, labors daily on ed the usual interesting ceremony the South in the line of a magnificant military reserve. At the liting of a foreign was the first symptom of a foreign wa ern and Southern men this coun- ave & fonse, but it might become, If we somewhat change our educa-

JEFFERSON DAVIS has returned to his home at Beauvoir. The venerable statesman is exhausted wer his many exertions and long travels. It is said that life surprise at the evations tendered him was only equalled by los gratifuls for such unantmous demonstrations of popular regard and patriotic love of the Southern people, for whom he has suffered so many sac-

At Savanais, Mr. Davis gave utterance to these patriotic senti- debt. ments, which, we suppose, even the extremists of the North would

"If Savannah needs a guard, here it is If the United States need The Crystal Springs Meteor has defenders, here the are. If the United States need troops for war, said Mr. Davis, "I don't know where they could get better, braver or more trustworthy men than right here in Georgia. There are some that take it for granted that when I allude to State sovereignty Trake my tex' dis mornin,' said I want to bring on another war. a colored preacher, from dat I am too old for fight again, and po'tion ob de scripture where de God knows I don't want you to Postal Paul pints his pistol to de have the necessity of fighting again. (Applause.) However, if that necessity should arise, I know ed meeting at Verona. you will meet it as you always

> Alluding to the unveiling of the bronze tablets on the Greene monu ment, he said: "There was a Rhode Islander who left his native State to settle in Georgia. The celebration to-day is a link in the long chain of affection that binds you and the North together, Long may it be true, as it has been in the past, that Georgia is always willing to open her arms wide to welcome every man, every true patriot, that comes to put his bot on

THE affix title of Esquire is out of date and its use is in bad form. In addressing a gentleman now you must prefix Honorable or Colonel or General, as a compliment to his statesmanship or military genius. Whether he is President of the United States or President army or the leader of a clique of question in Alcorn county. voters, it is all the same. In a case of extreme doubt you may arrested rioters," says the Chicago address him as Mister, but under Times, "cheap foreign labor has no circumstances is a military driven the American working- title under the grade of Captain men out of the rioting industry. allowable. Sometimes, in accost-It is a curious fact that in 'Ameri- ing a man whom you have already can labor' riots no American met, the slipping of his name from your memory may cause embarrassment, but a little presence the name of a rapidly growing liable to have their motives mis UTAR's new Governor West may possibly be supplemented by Col. him as General and you are all county.

DR. W. F. CARVER, the well known rifle shot, says: It is not may have an opportunity to get generally known that an orange hit in the exact centre by a rifle ball will vanish at once from signt. Such, however, is the fact, and that is my way of making an orange disappear-shooting it, through the centre, which scatters it into such infinitesimal pieces that it is at once lost to sight. Try it yourself and see if what I say is not so.

Condition of the Crops

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Chattanooga, with a large staff of May crop report of the Depart-Mormon missionaries, of whom ment of Agriculture indicates an there are at least one hundred at improvement during April of two work in the South, distributing points in wheat, with a general tracts by the million and making average of condition at 95. There many proselytes in the mountain is no marked change anywhere, Point New Era predicts "it will breaking out in riots, dynamite districts of North and South Caro- but a slight advance is noted in go for whisky by over 300 majori- and death. Those who wanted to lina, Georgia, Tennessee and Ala- the Ohio Valley, Missouri, Texas, Iv. Tennessee, the Carolinas, Virginna and Maryland. The May average last year was 70. The men were discussing why so many season has been favorable, and the crop is more advanced than usual. The averages in the principal on the 7, and killed himself. States are: New York 96, Pennsylvania 95, Ohio 97, Michigan 91, Ben Chambers (c) aged 19 years, question to-day," he said is social Indiana 98, Illinois 92, Missouri for entering a young lady's bed- order. "At all costs and at atl 101, Kansas 87. The condition of room and attempting an outrage- hazards it must be maintained. rye averages \$6, of barley 97.

Cotton planting has been delay- guilty and confessed. ed by cold rains on the Atlantic "GATH," in one of his recent Gulf coast. The proportion to be coast, and by overflows on the planted in May averages 20 per tire support from fines for violaportion does not exceed 14 or 15 has \$100 in the treasury. percent. The stand is necessarily defective on wet areas, but replanting is rapidly filling the his mother-in-law in Quitman why does not your majority regaps. The proportions already county last fall and was confined duce it?" asked Mr. Henburn of planted are as follows: North in jail at Friars Point and escap- Iowa Carolina 53, South Carolina 82, ed, was recaptured in Tunica Georgia 83, Florida 94, Alabama county last week.

80, Tennessee 77. While the season has been more value to a nation, and the North- thirty-seventh parallel the snow the farm and often walks 10 mile, of washing the feet of twelve old first symptom of a foreign war the usual in the area between Maine sight and shoots a rifle unerring. day, the 22i ult. The youngest of d spring to arms in be- and North Carolina, and in Wis ly.

ould be not only vary capable | In the corn-growing States the an indecent assault on his sister - some coremony with twelve old preparations for seeding are later the latter confessing his guilt and women did not take place. There than in regions where small grains predominate. It is estimated that somewhat change our educa-predominate. It is estimated that attempting to detend the atways great rivary among and and bias, a very firmidable 72 per cent is done. In average, Fields surrendered. Both men are 1 care 75 per cent is the proportion. married.

STATE SIFTINGS.

Ripley improves, Jackson is on a boom.

Tupelo wants a bunk. Burglars bother Brandon

The l'ittshoro Banner is forsale Bybalia will have a brass band.

Itwamba county is deeply in

The Bilexi Herald is usued Sunday

Yalobusha county has only 5

Aberdeen went "wet" and Grenada "dry."

West Point will have a wood-

the Watchman.

A new Christian church is being built at Jackson. Lauderdale county votes on lo-

cal option, June 8. Rev. J. M. Wyatt has a protract-

The Friars Point Gazette ha

been closed out for debt.

The grand jury of Holmes counv found 30 indictments.

The Nickle is the name of new paper at Centreville. esidence in Washington.

Yazoo county has raised saloon icense from \$500 to \$1000.

The Prohibitionists will hold a State Convention at Jackson June 14

In Monroe county hay is as corn and cotton

A rumor is flying around that, B. K. Bruce will run for Congress ment. in the 3d District.

At Okolona there are the graves ten Confederate soldiers.

The Supreme Court will of a ward club, the leader of an called on to settle the whisky rights of the people at large A, U. S. deputy marshal ha

> "wildcat whisky" at Pontotoc. There is much dissatisfaction in

"The Agricultural Relief" is ject of much comment. They are farmers' association in Yalobusha construed, and all the disclaimers

E. H. Dial, the able and polished editor of the Meridian News, has retired; his successor is not announced.

the other day for 20,000 preces of everything connected with the brown cotton.

county, is \$5000 short in his ac. the surplus which accumulates in counts; he will resign and his the Treasury. bondsmen foot the bill.

Robt. Bostick, sentenced to the penitentiary from Copiah county for murder, for life, was partoned by the Governor last week.

J W. Phyfer, a brilliant young ma. of 25, committed suicide at bounty. He declared that the Ripley on the 4 by shooting him- limit of endurance on the part of self in the head with a pistol.

Clay county is excited over the and that the discontent on ac-

Sam Kendall, a farmer living 18 for rheumatism, used an overdose the steat. But no one could bring

In Canton on the 7 a mob hung would make the fight. "The ous assault ; he was tried, found It is better to have had laws than

For a number of years the corwithout taxation -deriving its encent. In average years the pro- tion of town ordinances; it now

John Greenhaw, of Alcorn coun- THE Emperor of Austria perform-

Joseph D. Shamburger for making the absence of the Empress the

WASHINGTON DETTER.

From Own Regular Courserone

WASHINGTON, May 6th, 1886.

Shubuta hoge are dying of chois shape. The promoters of the loyal to the Union for the associapropriation, the great work would begin without delay.

One of the first things they did what it afterwards became under The Vaiden Journal succeeds was to go to the railroads and get the statesmanship of fanatics and them to agree to low fares, with- demagogues." out which no great crowd will assemble anywhere. Not only can the Government contribute many collections of interest to this Exposition which would not be atlowed to go out of Washington, but if a permanent expesition building be erected, many things would be turned over to it that now take up room in the Department buildings, room which is needed for the actual transaction of public business.

The Government has completely outgrown all the provisions Senator George has bought a made for it thirty or forty years ago and supposed to be adequate for at least a century. The Capitol is jammed-the library has overflowed; even the Senate and the House are pushed for committee rooms; the White House is too small; the Executive Departments have had to use additional rapidly becoming a staple crop as buildings outside. Nothing has ever proved large enough for the growing exigencies of our Govern-

Wednesday was a field day in the House of Representatives and Mr. Hewitt, a sturdy Democrat of 800 neglected and almost forgot- from New York, deserves the thanks of every American taxpayer for his assertion of the against the demagogues in Congress and the claim agents in the been "stirring up" the dealers in lobby. His protest in the House against a further waste of public money in reckless pension legislation was as timely as it was vigor-

DeScto county over the three-wire ous. The embarrassment of fence law passed by the Legisla- Southern members in trying to stem this current has been the sub they can utter will not relieve them of the wrongful odium. Among the Northern member the Republicans are committed to the policy of heavy pension ap propriations not only in pursu The Port Gibson cotton-mills, ance of the standard the party hanow lying idle, received an order set un for itself in its treatment of era, but because the pension sys-Sheriff Hamilton, of Carroll tem affords the readiest outlet for

The bill upon which Represen tative Hewitt made his savage assault was one to allow bounty money to be paid to commission ed officers in the late war who had enlisted as privates, and had failed on account of promotion to get a the tax-payer had been reached, local option canvass; the West count of excessive taxation was dive then hands into the Treasury took advantage of the delicate position the Southern members miles from Grenada, who had been are placed in, being subject to the in the habit of taking strychnine charge of disloyalty if they resist this charge agatast him and he no laws; it is better to have tyranny than anarchy, and it is measporation of Leota has been run ures like this that are forcing this issue upon the people. The House should address itself to measures of relief-to she reduction of

taxation." "If the reduction of taxation is Wm. Smith (c) who murdered the prime necessity of the hour,

Laff of the Custed States quicker, then the North, and the West, the Missouri Valley and on the Pacific coast it is below the the old men was eighty-rine, and druggists.

THE Baltimore Sun, in an editorial-"The Ovation to Mr. Davis' -- says, in closing: "For himself, Mr. Davis is a man of the past, but a past wideh se full of glory. As the foremost Southern representative now living, and as The prospect for the establish the last conspicuous relie of a ment of a permanent Exposition cause once dear to the Southern here in 1889 is gradually taking heart, and still mourned by many scheme are very imputient for Con- tion it recalls. Jefferson Davis is grees to do what it has been asked honored by his people, who by this to do towards advancing the enter- ovation to him seek to shed a prise, and are disposed to criticise justre on his declining years. Let the dilatoriness of our law-makers those who sneer at his consistency in regard to this matter. The look upon the Constitution which Exposition board is composed of he dared to uphold, and the travabout one hundred and fifty eacts sety of free government which for getic business men, and if they years prevailed at Washington were assisted by the coveted ap- after his cause was lost, and compare the political condition of the country before the civil war with

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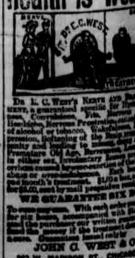
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